



Campus Males--Beware!



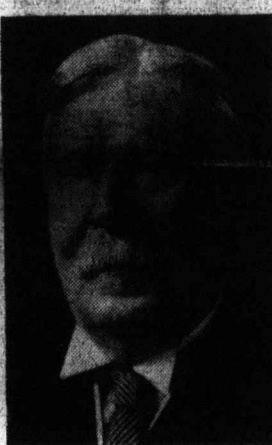
ABOVE ARE pictured the members of the newly-organized fencing group. From left to right they are: Vivian Yobst, Arline Nelson, Laura Senon, Rose Emily Johnson, Roselyn Pope. The Fencing Club will begin its activities tonight at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Opens Chapel



BISHOP FREEMAN
The Right Reverend James Edward Freeman, who spoke at the first chapel service of the year, believes that the present-day attacks on Christianity are the greatest since the time of Christ. Read the story in column 5.

Denounces Hitler



DR. CHARLES SWISHER
Professor Emeritus Swisher, pictured above, has lived a long time, and his judgement deserves respect. He has traveled widely, especially in Europe. Read his opinion of Hitler and the European war on page 6.

Plan Homecoming



Courtesy Washington Star
George Neville, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, Lester Smith, alumni secretary, and Eleanor Sherburne, last year's homecoming queen, plan for this year's homecoming at a luncheon at the Hoya Glass. Homecoming is scheduled for November 2-4. (See Story on Page 4).

HATCHET

Vol. 36, No. 5

Z-96

Offices: 700 20th St., District 5170
Plant: 930 H St., National 5838

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Cue & Curtain Try-outs Attract 150 Students

Three One-Act Plays Slated for First Group of Productions

MEMBERS of Cue and Curtain will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Gov. 302. Eugene Lerner, president of the drama group, requests that all who were members of the organization last year, as well as all who have made application for membership this season, be present.

AT THE CUE AND CURTAIN try-outs last Tuesday and Wednesday over 150 applications for membership were received. Appointments were made to the various staffs of the organization, including acting, costuming, make-up, directing, stagecraft, stage crew, and publicity.

According to Eugene M. Lerner, president of Cue and Curtain, the full production program of this year will enable all applicants to participate. During the year Cue and Curtain will produce 12 one-act plays and two full-length dramas. Production begins Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 with three one-act plays.

"The Valiant," a tragedy, to be directed by Mr. Lerner, is a powerful portrait of a condemned man's last hours in a penitentiary. Included in the cast are: Jack Salzman as the Valiant, Charles Corcoran as Father Daily, Sydney Hay as the warden, Jayne Harrison as the girl, William Darnell as an attendant, and Iverson Hutton as the jailer.

"His First Date," a comedy, to be directed by Betty Green, has been cast as follows: William Zeller as Henry, Gloria Ren as Lorraine, a Hollywood actress; Louise Dyer as Mrs. Tiplet; Don Rush as Mr. Tiplet; Marianna Trowbridge as Evelyn, and Ann Tilghman as Martha, a maid.

The melodrama, "Hounded By Hate," has Phil Young cast in the role of David, the hero; Dorothy Gloagov as Mother O'Mine; James Parks as Conrad; Dorothy Switgall as Mollie Tightfist, and Julian Hatcher as Zeke. The parts of Mary, the heroine, the sheriff, and Squire Sourpuss will be cast at the first rehearsal, which will be held Tuesday in Gov. 1.

The three productions, directed by students, will be under the direction of Floyd Sparks, graduate adviser.

Co-op Will Give Silver Cup For Most Sales

IN COOPERATION with the Inter-fraternity council, Co-op directors, Rae Neal and Michael McKool, opened a new drive last week to sell more Co-op mugs to students at the University.

For the first time in "co-op history" a silver cup will be awarded to the organization selling the most books according to its membership quota.

The Inter-fraternity council will work coordinately with the co-op directors in bolstering the sale of co-op books.

Students may purchase books at a special stand in the Student Club this week. One dollar must be paid at the time of purchase and \$2 at the first function at which it is presented.

The co-op books may be used for the Victory dance, which will be held Oct. 27, the night before the Georgetown game.

The presidents of all campus organizations are urged to contact Michael McKool to get their supply of books.

"Keep America Out Of War" Group Formed

TO ORGANIZE the George Washington University campus against American participation in the present European war will be the chief objective of the newly-established Keep America Out of War Club which was set up last Friday evening by 30 students at an anti-war conference, according to Royce Lowry, one of the organizers.

Activity leaders instrumental in the formation of this group, which will conduct studies to determine how best to carry out the five planks in the club's platform, are Christian Bromberg, chairman of last year's Liberal Republican Party; Charles Corcoran, vice-chairman of the Debate Council; Royce Lowry, chairman of the Progressive Party; Cole Reasin, chairman of the Debate Council; and Si Rotenberg, chairman of the 1938 anti-war strike committee.

The five-point program adopted by the organization at its first meeting included the following:

1. America shall not take sides in the European war.
2. No war boom trade that may drag us into war.
3. A halt to war preparations beyond strictly defense needs.
4. No protection of economic interests abroad at the expense of American lives.
5. Save democracy by promoting domestic alternatives to armament expenditures.

At the next meeting of the club, tentatively set for October 27, a permanent organization will be created. At that time officers will be elected.

The Keep America Out of War Club has been provisionally recognized pending official action by the Student Life Committee.

"Mystery" Speaker at Congress

A "MYSTERY" SPEAKER will keynote the first meeting of the Student Congress tomorrow evening in Stockton 30.

Congress officials, inviting all interested students to attend this meeting of the most legislative body, assure The Hatchet that the guest speaker will be an expert in his field, but failed to reveal the topic of his speech. The meeting will come to order at 8 p. m.

Immediately before the first legislative session gets under way, the various parties will meet in caucus to determine last-minute policy and tactics.

Following the speaker, elections will be held for the presidency and new Executive Council, which will be comprised of eight members elected at large on single ballot.

The Farmer-Labor party of the Congress formulated its platform for the coming year at a meeting held last Thursday evening. The party adheres to the New Deal and favors replacing the arms embargo with a strictly cash and carry plan; the party believes in a democratic Socialism that would dispense with all great concentrations of capital.

The party has announced Joe Clority as their candidate for the Congress presidency. The Farmer-Labor party will welcome into membership any confirmed leftist who has a dollar to join the Congress; persons interested should communicate with George Pugh, Bob Ryerson, or Bill Gausman, who have been appointed as a temporary executive board of the party.

The Liberal Democrats will meet tonight in D-104 at 8:15 to elect party officers and the party's nominee for presidency. At their first meeting last week, members adopted a platform supporting in general the policies of the Roosevelt administration. The platform strongly supports government regulation of agriculture, the soil conservation program, the right of labor to bargain collectively, and the administration's regulation of and assistance to business and financial exchange; the platform evades the controversial arms embargo but expresses favor of the extension of the policy of reciprocal trade treaties and the good neighbor policy.

Progressives Meet
The Progressive party has adopted a platform that favors soil conservation payments, making the N. Y. A. permanent, government ownership and control of farm-products warehouses, railroads, communications, and coal mines, all setting up a special fund for Social Security Funds and extending the Social Security Act to agricultural labor; the party favors continued government spending; the party urges the establishment of league of American nations; the party favors passage of an act prohibiting the sale or shipment of any goods described as contraband by any belligerents. There will be a meeting of the party tonight in Columbian House at 8 o'clock for the election of party officers.

W.S.G.A. Elects
Frosh Representatives
ELECTION of Mina Brown and Gall Koss as freshmen representatives to the executive and judicial councils, respectively, was the predominant feature at Friday's meeting of the Women's Student Government Association.

Committees appointed by President Virginia Tehas were the Revisions Committee, composed of Betty Bates, Elsie Carper, and Margaret Hoyt, and headed by Alice Miller; and the Program Committee, consisting of Sue Preston, Marian Frecheater, Marcia Crocker, and Jane McGraw, with Elsie Carper as chairman.

Famous Washington Statue Disappears From Campus

AFTER A FRUITLESS week-end search for the statue of General George Washington which mysteriously disappeared, the campus resigned itself to a period of waiting for some word from the person or persons who removed the General from his familiar stand outside the Law School late last week.

Police were not immediately called in since some circles feared that the famous Houdon reproduction was being held for ransom and might be destroyed to avoid detection. Automobile tracks in a nearby driveway were the only clue.

The disappearance of the General came only a few days before he was scheduled to take up a new position in the recently completed Lisner Library.

The statue had withstood the ravages of wind and storm in the yard since 1932.

Some skeptics suggested that the General might have been removed to give him a brushing and brightening up before he takes up his station in the Library. This theory was immediately discounted, however, as being "too plausible."

Hoya Game Seat Sellout Indicated

STUDENTS WHO wait until the last minute may find themselves unable to purchase tickets for the coming Georgetown-George Washington football game on Oct. 28. Athletic Director Max Farrington warned, as an unusually heavy demand for tickets by the public indicate a sell-out for this all-important game at Griffith Stadium.

Choice, reserved seats are available to the Colonial students at \$1.65 each; at the Comptroller's Office in Corcoran Hall, every day from nine till six, up to the day of the game. Public demand for good seats is so great, that these seats will be put on sale to the public after next Monday night, Oct. 23. Students are urged to purchase their tickets immediately, for once they are put on public sale, they are not expected to last long.

Student Section on 50-Yard Line

The Athletic Department has been fortunate to secure the best seats in the Stadium for the Buff and Blue students, and have a block of 3,500 reserved seats in sections O, P and Q, in the lower grandstand, on the 50-yard line. This exceptionally good location lends itself well to organized cheering and will be the center of the Colonial cheering section. The Hoya student body will have their cheering section in the field stands as it is their home game.

Other seats are also on sale. Box seats in the upper grandstand are \$2.25, and general admission in the bleacher section, \$1.10 each. All the reserved seats in the student section have the added benefit of protecting the fans in case of bad weather.

Dr. Marshall Will Speak At Chapel

THE REVEREND PETER MARSHALL, Pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the Chapel services Friday at 12:10 p. m. in Columbian House.

Dr. Marshall, born in Coatbridge, Scotland, in 1907, attended the Coatbridge Technical College and later the Columbia Theological Seminary, where he received a B.D. in 1931. He came to Washington from Atlanta, Georgia, in 1937.

Over 100 students and faculty members heard The Right Reverend James Edward Freeman, of the Washington Cathedral, initiate the Chapel services for this semester last Friday in Columbian House.

Bishop Freeman said that today the attack on Christianity is greater than at any period of history since the time of Christ. It is left to the youth of this country, he said, who are the exponents of the new type of life that exists today, to reach "the right religious insight . . . and spiritual fellowship" necessary to keep alive the Christian ideals upon which this country was founded.

Dr. Raymond John Seeger, associate professor of physics, and director of the Chapel services, has arranged for the distribution of pamphlets containing the list of future speakers at the services.

B.S.U. Will Meet To Plan Convention

AT THE Baptist Student Union Council meeting to be held Wednesday, October 18, at 7 p. m. in the Hall of Government, Room 200, plans will be discussed for the Annual Convention here in the city November 17-19. About 300 students will take part in the three-day meeting.

The Bible Discussion Group will hold its second meeting Monday, October 23, 8 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O Sts., N.W. Sixty-three members are already enrolled in the group, which is studying the Book of Matthew. The Bible Discussion Group meets the second and fourth Mondays in every month, and all students are invited to attend its meetings.

Dance Will Highlight Homecoming Activities

An Open Letter To The Hoyas

To The Student Body of The Georgetown University:

IT HAS BEEN rumored that we are playing you on the week-end of the 28th as a sort of warm-up game for our Homecoming game of the next week. So confident are we of victory that we are holding a Victory Ball the night before the G. W. U.-Whoosit game.

So that the game may be more even we will gladly lend you the use of our coaching staff so that you might better be able to understand the plays as they go around you.

We will also lend you some of our student body so that you will have some support at the game as it is well known that it is very hard for the Hoyas to get excited over such a poor team.

As an extreme act of friendship we invite the members of the Georgetown team to the Victory Ball on the night of the 27th of October, and also for a consideration a certain number of the more distinguished Georgetown play-boys.

Wishing you luck,
"Honest John" Daugherty,
President, Student Council.

Cue & Curtain Playwriting Contest Opens

A ONE-ACT playwriting contest open to undergraduate students, is being sponsored by Cue and Curtain in keeping with its policy of student-produced and student-directed plays.

The prize-winning play will be included as one of three one-act plays to be produced March 12 and 13 by Cue and Curtain, and its author will receive an engraved award.

Each play must have a playing time for not more than 35 minutes. Scripts submitted must be typewritten and double spaced, and must bear the author's name, address, telephone number, and the name of the University division in which he is registered. The scripts should be mailed to Eugene M. Lerner, 6302 Ridge Drive, Brookmont, Md., before January 4, 1940.

Judges will be members of the English Department faculty.

Calendar

Today, October 17
7:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club; Gov. 1.
8:00 p. m.—Fashion Show; Strong Hall. (Story on page 4.)
8:15 p. m.—Liberal Democratic Party elections; D-104.
Tomorrow, October 18
12:30 p. m.—Freshman Club elections; Gov. 1.
7:00 p. m.—Baptist Student Union; Gov. 200. (Story on page 1.)
8:00 p. m.—Engineers Mixer; Gov. 102.
8:00 p. m.—Cue and Curtain; Gov. 102. (Story on page 1.)
8:15 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean Kayser speaker; Col. House. (Story on page 3.)
8:15 p. m.—Congress; Stockton Hall.
Thursday, October 19
12:15 p. m.—Women's Glee Club; Gov. 1.
2:30 p. m.—Frosh debate team try-outs; D-305. (Story on page 6.)
7:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club; Gov. 1.
8:00 p. m.—Christian Science meeting; Col. House.
8:15 p. m.—Newman Club; D-104. (Story on page 6.)
Friday, October 20
8:00 p. m.—G. W. U. The Citadel; Griffith Stadium.
Saturday, October 21
12:15 p. m.—Women's Glee Club; Gov. 1.
8:00 p. m.—G. W. Medical Society; Med. School Aud. (Story on page 3.)
Monday, October 23
8:00 p. m.—B. S. U. Bible Class; First Baptist Church, 16th and O Sts., N.W. (Story on page 1.)

Rousers Hold Rally Friday Afternoon

THE SECOND pep rally of the current football season will be sponsored by the Rousers Club Friday at 4:15 p. m. on the Lisner Terrace.

A number of team members, and one of the coaches will be introduced by one of the more picturesque words on the campus. The Rousers will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Student Council office.

Few Choice Tickets Remain for Hoya Game at Comptroller's Office

Plans Will Include Tour of University Campus and Buildings

ALL STUDENTS, particularly freshmen, interested in participating in University activities, are urged to contact Mr. Lester Smith in Columbian House, director of the alumni office, who is in charge of placements on the homecoming committee.

The particular value of the work is to acquaint those new students with the University's activity life, and yet not obligate them to serve too long. The entire work will end in three weeks, with the end of Homecoming.

PLANS FOR THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING, Nov. 2-4, were shaped this week when the Homecoming Committee met as luncheon guests of George W. Neville, Mr. Neville, a prominent local attorney and a graduate of the Law School, has been named Homecoming chairman, a position in which he served last year.

Dancing in the Mayflower ballroom on Saturday night following the game with Clemson will provide a climax to the festivities. The list of events is not yet completed but will include tours of the campus and buildings, open house at the fraternities, and many informal get-togethers. Definite arrangements will be announced soon. Special efforts will be made to find lodging for those alumni not in fraternities or sororities.

Students Handle Publicity
A new method of handling publicity work is being tried this year, the students doing most of the work. Students serving on this committee are: Charles Wallace, Anne Thomas, Bob Linehan, Frank Ford Burnett, Tom McCall, Dick McDonald, Fred Youngblood, Mike Dineen, and Winfield Rankin. All have had experience on the Hatchet staff, and they will be in charge of both printed and broadcast publicity. Jack Morton '36, and Jody Sparks have been chosen to do contact work with the newspapers and radio for this committee.

The committee is trying to arrange a bonfire for a pre-game rallying point. Among the other hoped-for activities will be tug-of-war, speeches, and special entertainment between the halves.

Surprise Display Promised
Floyd Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain, has promised a surprise in the nature of a display "surpassing in color all other similar displays, including those of Billy Rose."

The Pan-Hellenic Council was urged by Chairman Neville to lend its unlimited support to the celebration.

Sales of tickets to the ball and the homecoming game have been given impetus by the offer of prizes. The group that sells the most will have special seating at the ball, and students who sell a certain number will receive free tickets. Jay Samuel, A.B., '39, is in charge of ticket sales.

Name Members Of Student Life Committee

AT THE REGULAR bi-weekly meeting of the Student Council, John Daugherty, president of the Council, appointed Elsie Carper, Wayne Kniffin, John Breckenridge and Bert Randall to serve as the student members of the Student Life Committee.

The Council closed Friday, October 27, to all events except the Victory Ball, a Student Council Co-op Book dance to be held on the eve of the football game with Georgetown University. Further plans for the dance will be made in a special session of Council tomorrow night. The Homecoming period is also closed.

The Council ordered its advocate to make an investigation of the management of the Handbook. The Handbook was operated on a budget this year for the first time, and the publishing costs exceeded the allotted sum by \$44.

Comptroller John Breckenridge announced the activities budget for the first semester: Cue and Curtain, \$175; Debate, \$220; Band, \$150; Student Council, \$100. The Handbook was allowed \$300 for next year's issue and approximately \$44 to make up this year's deficit. The Hatchet has been granted \$3,656 for the entire academic year. In addition to making these appropriations, the Council recommended that the University grant an additional sum of \$300 to the Band to buy uniforms.

Hatchet to Distribute Songs and Cheers At Citadel Game

IN AN EFFORT to promote more and better cheering, 2,000 copies of the cheers and school songs will be distributed by The Hatchet at the game Friday.

This step was decided upon by the Editors after the Davis-Elkins game, when it was apparent that many students did not know the cheers. The Rousers will cooperate with The Hatchet in distributing the songs and cheers to the "rousers."

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

The University



Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1918. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5300 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170. For last-minute news call National 5388. For Business Manager call Publications Office; after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

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Vol. 36, No. 5

Tuesday, October 17, 1939

Give Them Adrenalin!

AT THE BEGINNING of each year freshmen are informed of the importance of activities to them and advised to make themselves a part of that system, particularly through joining the Freshman Club.

Interest at first appears great; prospects are promising; and a large active membership seems assured. But something happens. Other activities interfere, the club becomes a center of party politics, and general inaction or lack of interest brings a decline in membership.

As the club goes into the sophomore and junior years, more and more drop out until just a handful remain.

Now this does not mean that we accept the failure of class clubs; for we are sure that even this handful that has remained has done a good job—as far as it could go. But, just as we are asking the freshmen again to take an active part in the club and to right the malfunctioning of the organization, so we are asking the sophomores and juniors to continue or renew their interests in their respective clubs.

What may have happened last year is of no consequence; the new membership is privileged to elect its own heads, and to build up its own program. The Sophomore and Junior Clubs of this year can be entirely new organizations, with the same spirit that was found in the first months of the Freshman clubs.

The ideal of class organization is always felt, and with the approach of Homecoming, more than ever by those who have been a part of our University in the past.

Why can't we realize this ideal and make class organizations what they are meant to be?

A Popular and Populous Chapel

STANDING ROOM ONLY signs were needed when The Right Reverend James Edward Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington spoke at the Chapel exercises of the year to a room overflowing with the largest group of students which has attended chapel in well over a year.

Professor Raymond J. Seeger may well be complimented on this, the first chapel service under his direction. The list of speakers he has arranged for the semester is an impressive one, including the outstanding religious leaders of the District.

Day students will find that twenty minutes in chapel each Friday noon will be well spent. We sincerely hope that this week's speaker, The Reverend Peter Marshall, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will also speak at Columbian House to a room overflowing with students, so that the services in the future may be held in a larger room without having the appearance of emptiness.

It's Up To The Students

THREE WEEKS AGO in this column the Editors commented upon the Junior College advisory system. Among other things, we called the system a "failure" and a "farce."

Our commentary ran the length of four paragraphs, but did little else. Our suggestions were far too general to accomplish any definite good; that is, any definite good except to stimulate interest in this subject which we believe is of definite importance to Junior College students.

Comments, for the most part, have come from students. And these comments have pointed out that the lack of consultations between the students and their faculty can be remedied only by the students themselves. Everyone is agreed that any form of compulsion would defeat the good that might come from advisor-advisee contacts.

So the chief problem seems to be to make the students aware of the benefits which can be derived from occasional contacts with advisors, of using advisors to stay out of trouble rather than to get out of trouble. The only concrete suggestion we have is that the professors make themselves more accessible to students, especially to night students. This we feel sure they are willing to do.

Further than that we can only continue to study the problem, feeling assured that its solution will result in a greater contribution to each student's education.

We open our columns to suggestions, criticism, and success stories which have come about as the result of the professional advice. Won't you help?

Dress Up The Band

THE PLIGHT of the University Band is one which deserves immediate attention. Last Wednesday night the Student Council was informed that Director Leon Brusloff had been forced to spend over half the entire semester band appropriation of \$150 to buy three new uniforms before school had even started. But, unfortunately the \$150 is but a fraction of the amount needed to remedy the situation.

Forty students turned out for the band this fall. Nine of them were necessarily left behind in the stand because of lack of uniforms when the band went on the field—and many of those on the field were wearing patched-up, home-made uniforms.

That the band is one of the most important single contributors to school spirit cannot be denied. Some action should be taken at once, whether it be in the form of an additional appropriation from the school or a campaign to raise funds by some Samaritan organization on the campus.

Mrs. Joshua Evans Notes Contrast In South America

"SOUTH AMERICA is a land of contrast," Mrs. Joshua M. Evans, trustee to the University, discovered on her recent month-trip through the western states of South America.

Over ginger ale and cookies (made after a recipe of Miss Kirkpatrick of the Home Economics Department), Mrs. Evans described the seeming incongruities in the South American country-side. Yesterday, today and tomorrow are visibly presented, she said, as she pointed out pictures of the Magdalena River, showing the ox cart and Indian canoe of yesterday, a paddle steamer of the old Mississippi River type, a modern luxury cruiser, and the airplane of tomorrow.

The airplane, Mrs. Evans said, is the main method of carrying mail in South America; and government-controlled organizations are calling in American pilots to train men in aviation. Also as an element of contrast are the donkey carts met as the modern tourist autos fly around the circuitous mountain roads. The roads themselves offer contrast; they are either extremely good or practically impossible. Filling stations, the exact duplicate of our own here in America, are found everywhere, distinctive against the customary low, tiled buildings of the South Americans.

Students Act as Guides

Mrs. Evans spent most of her time in Venezuela and Colombia. One of the things she found most interesting in Venezuela was the National Tourist Bureau, outstanding students of the University at Caracas are assigned to tourist groups, and it is their duty to give the tourist the historical background of the sights they are viewing. In this way, Mrs. Evans said, "the historical background became the foreground." The student guides in most cases spoke beautiful English, but all were eager to get her criticism of their methods of presentation and delivery, when informed that she was a trustee of this University.

Another striking thing about our southern neighbors discovered on her tour, Mrs. Evans said, was the constant tie-up evident between these countries and our own. Bolivar, the national hero of the country, she was told by her student guides, is known as the George Washington of South America. In Caracas there is a statue to George Washington, while a memorial to Henry Clay reposes in the same city, commemorative of the time the United States recognized Venezuela's independence from Spain. The water system of Baranquilla was planned by an American; while a Washington firm of engineers dredged the Magdalena River.

American Schools Popular
This same tie-up is found in the schools of South America. Upper-class families are sending their children to American camps and American preparatory schools and universities; while a school in Caracas formed originally for American children by wives of Americans there is attended by many of the native children. Greater attention is being given to education in these countries; and within the schools particular attention to teaching health, sanitation, and a proper diet. Too much meat and not enough vegetables has been the habit which the schools are trying to remedy.

There are no color lines drawn in the schools.
Fascinating from a man's point of view are the great commercial possibilities in these western states. Developed in great part by oil, they are the center for several of the great United States oil companies. While Mrs. Evans visited Curacao and Aruba, it was common talk that the oil tankers of the world were there to replenish their oil supplies for the next European war. (This was before the summer crisis.)

Peculiar and somewhat miscellaneous items were noted about the country. While American tourists were buying Panama hats, the South Americans were buying American felt hats. They are particularly fond of these, as they are fond of American cigarettes.

Governments Run Lotteries
Lotteries, she said, are run under government auspices, and lottery tickets are drawn on Sunday after mass in the public squares. Mrs. Evans visited the Church of the Holy Dam in La Guaria, a little town perched again 9,000 feet of the Andes Mountains, a church built from fines imposed by a parish priest of long ago upon his parishioners for swearing.

Mrs. Evans has written a series



Mrs. Joshua Evans

Student Receives Pre-War Letter From Holland

This letter was received from Holland by a University student, Over the Channel, before Hitler invaded Poland. We present it here as an interesting insight on the thoughts and opinions of a person of college age in Europe.—The Editors.

Adam, 28th Aug., '39.

Dear Owen:

In one of my pockets I found a letter I started to write to you in July. Very often I wrote a letter, but didn't finish it. Now perhaps it may be the last time I can do it. Probably this letter doesn't reach you at all, as we here in Europe are preparing for death. We didn't for a long time expect a war, for everybody knows that it is the most terrible thing in the world, and hopes that people use their brains at last. But now there seems to be only a short time left for a peaceful settlement of affairs.

Just today the papers were put down to announce the general mobilization in Holland. In my office several assistants took leave and it is not nice at all to see the preparations. Tomorrow nobody will be able to use a train, only soldiers. All auto cars are taken for the purpose of carrying people to the different divisions.

Tonight the Queen was talking to us over the radio about preparedness and so on. The radio is heard on every day of the day giving the latest news from the street crying with extra editions of the newspapers. Telephone in the office, nervous clients, everything is making one mad, and even they have not started. Just imagine if things are going on. It must end in a destruction which is nameless and not to describe. And still I don't dare to say who is guilty of all this. It is not quite all right to let an energetic nation suffer for things they did 25 years ago in a bad way.

Hitler has done enormous things for Germany, and therefore I can't understand why he should let all this end in a destruction and sacrifice of millions of his people.

Why did England talk so much and hesitated to give them their colonies?
On the other end it is all so difficult, because where is it to end? There is nobody who sees things clearly nowadays here. Everybody is puzzled; disappointed.
If I never hear from you again, I wish you the best for your coming life. Don't come to Europe. You will never fight for an ideal. If I must die, I never regret the years that are gone. Everything in life I've enjoyed. Still there is hope left.

Goodbye, with warm regards.

All.

of articles on her trip for the Washington Star, and contributes frequently to downtown papers on educational subjects. Her start in newspaper work began, she said, with an article published on the old buildings of the University, which she entitled "Hambury, the Colonial Town, Became The Seat of the George Washington University."

Sue Burnett

According To The Mailman

There Are Always Two Kinds . . .

In a fraternity: Those who eat fast and those who go hungry.
In a sorority: Girls who have dates and girls who like orchids.
In class: Those who talk to the professor at the end of class and those who get "C" or less.
At a dance: Those who dance and those who intermission.
In an activity: Those who work and those who get the credit.

The De Paula.

The Negro's Philosophy . . .
Dear Miss Information:
What is the Negro's philosophy of life?

Shoe Shine Boy.

Dear Shoe Shine:
As a colored philosopher has said, "Life am mosly made up of prayin' for rain, an' den wishin' it would clear off."

Miss (Philosopher) Info.—The Houstonian.

Sudden Revelation . . .

CHIPS HAS IT straight from the field about the student pilot who, as his plane whirled down in a spin towards terra firma, turned to his companion and cried, "Quick, what do I do now, instructor?" His companion turned and screamed, "What, aren't you the instructor?"

The De Paula.

Broncs Take Oxygen . . .

TWO TANKS OF oxygen will be taken by the Broncos on their Utah trip this afternoon.
Oxygen will be used to stimulate the squad members if they become too exhausted by the rarified air atmosphere of Salt Lake City.

The Santa Clara.

Poor Bassist! . . .

WHICH REMINDS ME of an explanation which a professional musician recently was nice enough to pass along to me. I had often wondered why bass fiddle players were such a dour looking lot given to more scowling than the drummer, for instance. "Dat's easy," the musician explained, "he has to stand for everything de orchestra plays?" Henceforth, Bassist, I honor thee.

College Topics.

She Couldn't Say No . . .

THE CLIMAX was nearing. I knew what was coming, but I did not have the power to stop him. I was putty in his hands. Should I accede to his desires? . . . I listened to his passionate appeal and felt weak. I was but a woman, alone and with no one to keep me company. What should I say? I tried to get a grip on myself. How could I say no to him—the poor fellow? . . . He wished—Who would know? Harry was away. Nevertheless, I felt weak.

—Alabama Hammer Jammer.

Definitions . . .
A PEDESTRIAN is a man whose son is home from college.

—The Houstonian.

A sophisticated girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

—The De Paula.

Which of the Two? . . .

He could not tell
By the smell
What the man
Put in the can.
If kerosene
Or gasoline.
So made a scratch
With a match
And applied
Inside: I I
I I I

The doctor knew
Which of the two!

—The De Paula.

Advice to the Lovelorn . . .

DON'T DO ANY one-arm driving 'cause you can't keep your mind on your brakes when you've got your mind on your clutch.

—Tiny Tim.

Miscellaneous . . .

"WHO'S THAT AWFUL looking female in the blue dress over there by the orchestra?"
"That's my aunt."
"Oh, I don't mean her; I mean that horrible one who looks as if she had on a fake face."
"She's my sister."
"Boy she can dance."

—The Houstonian.

What Next? . . .

When professors start out to make their textbooks interesting, there's no telling what they'll do. Witness the names the University of Alabama's Dr. H. H. Chapman uses to pep up his new text on accounting: A. M. Day, P. M. Knight, U. B. Good, U. R. Looney, Heas Fitts, and I. M. Bad.

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"An invitation has been extended to students of George Washington University to enjoy this tri-weekly attraction."

Sincerely yours,

D. Sterling Wright,
Director and Organizer,
The Washington Chapel.

Modern Dance Enthusiasts Praise Orchestra Activities

(See Picture, Page 3)

IN AN EFFORT to promote campus interest in their organization, members of Orchestris have attempted to get together statements from dance enthusiasts in the University regarding this organization and the art of dance in general.

The following statements were released. From Miss Elizabeth Burner, dance adviser for Orchestris, the following statement was received: "The creation of master works is the privilege of the few. But the joy of dancing, even of composing according to one's powers, is open to many. It is the part of the educational dance to awaken this dormant faculty, to quicken and to cultivate it to the enrichment of the individual."

Miss Burner has studied under Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Hanyb Holm, and Evelyn Davis, and is at present a member of the Dance Playhouse.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of the University, when questioned on his attitude toward Orchestris, said, "I trust that more students will join the ranks of the organization and through it find in the dance not only recreation but the sense of mastery that comes through the study and understanding of a powerful mode of expression."

Two members of Orchestris likewise contributed opinions. Lucie Petta, president of the organization, who is at present working with the Dance Playhouse Group and has taught dance in Community Center classes, said: "Two short years ago I discovered that the modern dance was a fresh and most satisfying means of self-expression. Not having been endowed with either artistic or musical talent, the dance became to me an outlet for what I could never express through painting or music." Miss Petta expressed interest also in the allied arts involved in dance that made this form of art even more fascinating.

Jerry Rosey, vice president of Orchestris, who taught a men's class in body mechanics and dance this summer at the Colorado State College of Education, remarked upon the interest of men from western universities in dance as an aspect of contemporary living. "Dance gave them as much body coordination and muscular control as any sport could give them," he said. Barbara Dukes, a newcomer from Hollywood, also expressed interest in the work of Orchestris. "Having seen several large-scale performances at the Hollywood Bowl, and the presentations of prominent artists, I'm convinced that we can

Thursday Is Last Chance for Pictures

THE LAST chance for students to have their activity book pictures taken will be tomorrow and Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Club. Those students who have had their pictures taken, and have not yet received their activity books, are urged to call for them in the Cashier's Office, Corcoran Hall.

No student will be admitted to a football game without his activity book.

BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN 1711-G

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editors:

IT HAS BEEN the subject of general campus notice and comment that the last three issues of your publication have been of only four pages each, instead of the customary six, and particularly that the paper more nearly resembled a copy of the Shopping News than a news periodical.

It is the understanding of students in general that funds for The Hatchet are derived from our activity fee of \$8 per semester, which puts students on the basis of paying subscribers to the paper. As such, I and others protest as to the lack of interesting news in recent issues in preference to advertising. How about some stories about "We, the People"?

Yours for more news,
George King

To the Editors of The Hatchet:
MAY WE CALL the attention of your staff and your readers to one of the musical features of Washington life which may not be familiar to you.
"Music You Enjoy" is the title of a new series of community organ concerts now offered each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the Washington Chapel, 16th St. and Columbia Rd. Dr. Sterling

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Campus Dance Group Interprets In Modern Manner



Ready for bigger and better things this year, Orchestral campus dance group, is preparing for a comprehensive program of dance recitals this season.

The group is shown here in a pose characteristic of the activity.

(See also story on page 2)

G.W. Outplays Foe But Loses 13-6 On Breaks

LED BY TOM HARDING, a veritable "Brown Bomber" of college grid circles, the Butler Bulldogs took advantage of many breaks to eke out a 13-6 victory over the Buffmen last Saturday in Indianapolis.

Although the statistics indicated that the Colonials were vastly superior to the Indiana team, making 16 first downs to Butler's 5, and generally outplaying their opponents, a series of unfortunate breaks, combined with some sensational running by triple-threat Tom Harding proved to be the margin of defeat.

In the opening moments of the game, the Buff team drove to a score, only to have the play called back and Butler capitalized on this and a pass interception to take the ball and drive to the Colonial 7-yard line, where Harding went over for the first touchdown, and a few seconds later the score read Butler 7, G. W. 0, when the try for the point was successful.

The Colonial offense began to click then, and sparked by Billy Richardson and Sam Babich, the Buffmen marched to the Butler 2-yard line, where Murphy Booth crashed guard for the only Colonial score.

Then with almost no warning, Tom Harding struck again, and on an end run, he eluded the secondary and raced 71 yards with what proved to be the winning score.

Despite the fact that the Buff team was upset by this fighting Butler squad, Coach Reinhart indicated that he was satisfied with the play of the team, and expects to have a pretty tough outfit to take the field against the Hoyas on October 28.

Alumnus Host To Law School Fraternity

MEMBERS OF Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, were entertained Sunday afternoon and evening at the country home of their alumna, Mrs. A. H. Lohme, near Vienna, Va. A number of law school students were present as invited guests in addition to the student and alumni members of the University chapter of Delta Theta Phi. Mr. Lohme, Vice Chancellor of the national organization of the fraternity, is a prominent local attorney, an alumnus of the University.

The local chapter of Delta Theta Phi, Woodrow Wilson Senate, resumed activities for the school year on September 30, with its first meeting at the home of its Dean, Pat Caviness. This was followed, on October 6th, by a Monte Carlo party for members and rushees, held at the Admiral Club, on Rhode Island Avenue. A number of other activities have been planned for the school year. On October 26th, a dinner-meeting will be held for student and alumni members. At Thanksgiving, Wilson Senate will join with the Georgetown chapter of Delta Theta Phi, White Senate, in a formal party and dance. Initiation of new members into the Senate is scheduled for early in December.

Delta Theta Phi is at present composed of three faculty members, Professors Moll, Compton and Pike of the Law School, and twenty-one law school students.

Newman Club Meets Thursday; Father Cartwright Will Speak

THE NEWMAN CLUB, campus organization for Catholic students, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in D-104.

Students interested in membership in the club are urged by Ed Kiley, president of the club, to attend the meeting. Plans for the Newman Club Thanksgiving Dance will be discussed. The dance will be held Nov. 18 at the Hamilton Hotel.

Father Cartwright, Chaplain of the Club, will speak at the meeting. "The Tract," new publication of the Club, was distributed at the opening tea held last Sunday at Columbian House. Over 100 students attended the tea.

Scandinavians Expect War, Says Dr. Freeman

By PEARL GOLDENBERG

THE SCANDINAVIANS have small expectations of staying out of this war, according to Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurology at the University, who attended an International Conference of Neurologists in Copenhagen during the latter part of August.

"These countries know that they have products which both Germany and Russia desire," he said, adding that when he was in Sweden after the Congress, the country had already begun to mobilize its resources.

Prior to attending the Congress, Dr. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, who accompanied him, toured Germany for two weeks. He said that to all outward appearances Germany seemed calm and content. "Of course, I only saw it through tourist's eyes," he admitted, adding that "only the coffee and gasoline were not up to par." Nevertheless, he was able to obtain all the fuel he needed for his car when it became known that he was an American.

"At the Congress there was no show of hard feelings," the doctor continued, citing an instance where a German doctor exchanged toasts with a delegate from Poland. "But on August 24, when the Congress ended, one Polish physician remarked, 'Tomorrow I shall be in Poland, the next day I shall probably enlist, on the day after that I may be dead.'"

On August 27 Dr. and Mrs. Freeman arrived in Sweden, where they spent two weeks before securing passage on the Swedish liner Drottningholm.

"We were unable to get any English newspapers in Sweden," the doctor said, adding that this was the most unpleasant part of his trip. For news of the crisis they had to depend almost entirely on information gained from some English newspapers in Sweden, the information gained from some English-speaking Swedish friends.

"However, eventually the friends found the radio reports too disturbing and refused to listen," he said. Although they had considered taking passage on the Athena, Dr. Freeman says that they did not really try very hard to get on the ill-fated steamer. Hearing it was crowded, they decided to wait for the Drottningholm, in which they were able to get the best cabins, thanks to some friends. The ship took a northern route, crossing via Iceland and Greenland. "Unlike the English liners, this ship was not overcrowded and we had a very comfortable voyage," Dr. Freeman concluded.

Club Hears Crandall

PROF. NORRIS I. CRANDALL, of the Art Department, spoke to the Twentieth Century Club yesterday on "Dissonance in Modern Art."

Speech Department Is Now A Mechanized Unit

By BOB FINNEY

THE MACHINE AGE hit the Public Speaking Department two years ago when a small portable recording machine was purchased for use in speaking classes. The machine made records and played them back to the classes to show faults and defects in speech delivery.

This machine sufficed until last December, when the department decided that their experiments were so successful that they could afford to purchase more elaborate recording equipment.

At that time, the old machine was turned in and new machinery worth approximately \$200 was installed. The new machine is a portable one and can be used as a recording machine, a public address system, and as a phonograph, with an arrangement making it possible for records to be made and the public address system used at the same time, thus being able to make records of actual class proceedings as they are broadcast over the public address system.

Another convenient gadget makes it possible to take programs directly out of the ether. The small radio in the office of the Public Speaking Department is tuned in to a certain program that is to be recorded. Plugs are plugged, switches are switched, and the disc begins to turn, winding thin threads of vinyl acetate, of which the record is made, around the center post, leaving tiny grooves where the sapphire needle cuts into the disc. Discs used for the records are 12

Mortar Board Aims Program At Service

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT of its Service Program for the year, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, is busy preparing for its November and December activities.

As its major service to the University, Mortar Board has undertaken to sponsor the Women's Student Government Association, aiding this group to carry out its program and following up its activity point system. Mortar Board's minor project for the year will be the promotion of the Women's Activities Building Drive.

Repeating an activity of last year, the organization will hold an apple-polishing luncheon in November, at which the University English Composition instructors will be introduced; while the biggest project of all is scheduled for December, when a series of propaganda analysis lectures will be held under the direction of Dean William Crane Johnstone, of the Junior College, and Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt, of the Psychology Department.

In January Mortar Board will entertain the University of Maryland chapter, while in February they plan to sponsor a silver tea in order to raise money for the Women's Activities Building Drive.

Another apple-polishing luncheon is scheduled for March, and a conference between all campus activity leaders on the activity situation for April.

Mortar Board will conclude its program for the year on May Day, when it taps new members from the Junior Class.

This week Miss Page Drinker, Sectional Director, will visit Mortar Board. A special meeting and a dinner, which will include the alumnae, will be held Sunday.

Former Student Now Teaches In Philippines

A FAREWELL visit to her former Strong Hall roommate resulted in a teaching position in Manila, P. I., for Frances Ellison, A.B., '38. While here Miss Ellison roomed with Helena Benitez, M.A., '39, a research student.

When Miss Ellison stopped in San Francisco on a western trip this past summer to bid goodbye to Helena, who was returning to the Philippines, she decided to accompany her former roommate on a trip which included China, Japan, and finally Manila. While there she accepted a position in the Philippine Women's University, where she is now an instructor in American literature and in rhythm.

Inches in diameter, two inches wider than the common phonograph record, and they last from three to four and a half minutes. Made at 78 revolutions per hour, all records made on the machine can be played back on any phonograph.

Recording machines in public speaking classes have proved to be great aids in correcting speech defects, as students can, by hearing their own voices, better remedy their faults. Widely used at the University, the equipment and its operation have become a definite part of the public speaking course.

It has been promised that the new Lisner Hall will be equipped with a special radio workshop, with machinery equivalent to that of a professional recording studio or radio station with lines directly to the class rooms, so that recordings of actual class procedure can be made.

Some of the prized possessions of the department are recordings of speeches taken directly from the air waves, including several speeches of President Roosevelt and the King of England.

Theta Tau Initiates Five

GAMMA BETA CHAPTER of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, announces the initiation of Edwin J. Bailou, Merwyn N. McKnight, Charles G. Kurz, Joseph A. Hartman, and George P. Kaiv. The initiation was held Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Hay Adams House.

At the Founder's Day Banquet held after the initiation, faculty members alike paid tribute to the memory of the late Dean Lapham of the School of Engineering.

In line with its new policy of holding three initiations instead of two each year, Theta Tau will hold a rush party on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the home of Prof. Norman Bruce Ames in Westmoreland Heights.

Alpha Kappa Psi Will Hear Dr. Kayser

"IS IT A WAR?" will be the topic of Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students, at an open meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, tomorrow in Columbian House at 8:15 p.m.

Dean Kayser's talk will be an up-to-the-minute discussion of the European War and will undoubtedly be both interesting and informative. President Joseph Kindlay will last week. The meeting is open to all University students.

Interested engineers will be told about the aims and ideals of the fraternity at the Engineer's Mixer on Wednesday by the fraternity's president, Ira K. Jones.

Pi Lambda Theta Offers Three Prizes

PI LAMBDA THETA, national association for women in education, announces three awards, of \$250 each, for significant research studies in education.

All women of graduate standing, as well as members of the Pi Lambda Theta chapter at the University, are eligible for these awards.

Any subject in keeping with the National Study Program of Pi Lambda Theta is acceptable. Only unpublished studies may be submitted for the award.

Information concerning the form in which the final report must be prepared will be furnished upon request. All inquiries should be addressed to the chairman of the Fellowship Committee, Marion Anderson, Ginn and Company, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

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147 Med Students Take Military Science

COL. S. JAY TURNBULL, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, professor of military science and tactics in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit, School of Medicine, announced last week the enrollment of 147 students in the freshman class for the course, making a total enrollment of 147 in the basic and advanced classes.

A commission as first lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, will be awarded to the ROTC Department to those students satisfactorily completing this course, which covers a period of 4 years and includes attendance at one 6-weeks' camp.

Psychology Prof Will Be Heard Over WJSV

DR. THELMA HUNT, executive director and associate professor of the psychology department, will be heard over station WJSV tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Dr. Hunt's talk will be on "Making the most of your I.Q." and is part of an extensive program, entitled "The University in the Home."

The program is sponsored by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers and is in charge of station WJSV. It will call to the microphone, during its course, four other University professors, Dr. Harold F. Harding, Dr. Robert W. Howell, Dr. Mitchell Dresse, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, will speak on the Wednesday hour allotted to that program.

In addition to the above speakers, five speakers from the other local universities will appear on the program. Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, of the Public Speaking Department, assisted station WJSV in arranging the entire program.

Fraternities And Sororities Pledge Over 350 Students

Girls End Successful Rushing Season With 150

• ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY girls sauntered forth Friday morning proudly wearing flowers and colors of their chosen sororities. With luncheon dates, coke dates, and rush parties a thing of the past, these girls have now joined the ranks of the Greeks.

ALPHA DELTA PI:

Barbara Backrath, Anna Bean, Emily Burnett, Ruth Burdette, Ann Donaldson, Maurine Fakes, Hildreth Friedl, Virginia Gunion, Virginia Hulvey, Margaret Hough, Alice Keady, Patricia Keegan, Geraldine Kruger, Kathleen Norris and Eulene Smothers were promised to A. D. Pi.

CHI OMEGA:

The cardinal and straw of Chi Omega were worn by Jeanine Balog, Doris Farber, Alda Haller, Mary Hammer, Connie Harris, Suzanne Hess, Nelle Hoyt, Hildreth, Jane Kirk, Elizabeth Korbel, Marijane Lohmann, Pat Robertson, Anne Smith, Mary Howard Thompson, and Sarah Spearman Thompson.

DELTA ZETA:

Promises of Delta Zeta were Elsie Baxter, Jean Cook, Katherine Fashender, Heloise Metzger, Elaine Peterson, Dorothy Strauss, Dulcie Teeter, Betty Tracie, and Kay Wheeler.

KAPPA DELTA:

The white roses of Kappa Delta were worn by their promises Jean Allen, Dorothy Barr, Rose Ellen Dobbyn, Helen Duckson, Mary Louise Fries, Lois McCann, Jane McElligott, Mary Reynolds, Virginia Riddle, Creelman Rowland and Ellis Smith.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:

Betty Bartlett, Phyllis Botta, Mina Brown, Katherine Day, Olga Dmitrieff, Nancy Early, Pauline Griffen, Pat Horne, Gail Koss, Mary Ida LeBrou, Louis Mann, Mary Morgan, Susan McNeese, Carolyn Parkinson, Julia Preston, Gloria Rea, Pat Stewart, Faith Sutton, Patsy Walker, Adrienne Warner and Charlotte Weikinger wore the orchids of Kappa.

PI BETA PHI:

Pi Phi's wine carnations were worn by Betty Bruce, Marion Bullock, Tim Cato, Marcia Creevy, Patricia Farrell, Amrah Fortune, Margaret Gleasner, Betty Howard, Anna James, Margaret Kinsman, Mariam Lansdale, Lael McMillen, Marjorie Mann, Isola Moll, Mary Maude Moss, Phyllis Palmer, Charlotte Patterson, Thelma Pickett, Dorothy Perkins, Irene Pinson, Mary Quenly, June Tracie, Jeanne Victot, Harriet Wallis, Helen Wheeler, and Lucille White.

PHI MU:

The pink carnations of Phi Mu were worn by Joan Boyd, Teresa Holland, Hope Johnson, Gloria McCloskey, Blanche O'Connell, Margaret West and Kay Woodward.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA:

Phi Sigma Sigma promised Rita Davidson, Gertrude Engel, Anita Galton, Roslyn Lambiasse, Beverly Leder, Harriet Okum, Dorothy Switgall, Dorothy Wolf, and Rhoda Woronoff.

SIGMA KAPPA:

The rose and violet of Sigma Kappa were worn by Dorothy Brockman, Audrey Browne, Marguerite Campbell, Anne Davis, Edna Davis, Jenny Donald, Elsie Doyle, Jean Dieffenbach, Dorothy Farwell, Evelyn Fuqua, Marian Harding, Carol Hardy, Anne Hicke, Merle Miller, Evelyn Mosen, Dora Oddson, Julia Omer, Muriel Rafferty, Martha Lou Short, Dorothy Short, Josephine Stafford, Louise Stewart, Josephine Samperton, Dennis Dell Thomas, Margaret Waddle and Alviria Zirkle.

ZETA TAU ALPHA:

Zeta pledged Anita Caligas, Mary Gay Callan, Sybilla Clayton, Charlotte Duckwall, Patricia Hickman, Betty Hillard, Muriel MacPherson, Jewell Marshall, Wilma Hope Ohler, Lorraine Schafer, Martha Seay and Betty Wilkinson.



Courtesy Washington Star

• **MUCH TAPPING TOOK PLACE**—A small but attractive fraction of the 200 girls informally pledged to George Washington University's sororities Friday. Formal pledging will come later and initiation will take place still later. Left to right (seated), Jean Allen, Kappa Delta; Patricia Farrell, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Howard Thompson, Chi Omega, and Anna Bean, Alpha Delta Pi. (Standing), Julia Preston, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dennis Nell Thomas, Sigma Kappa; Beverly Leder, Phi Sigma Sigma; Kay Woodward, Phi Mu, and Elsie Baxter, Delta Zeta.



Staff Photos by Abe Simon

• **SMILING FACES** and colorful corsages gave the campus that extra special appearance last Friday as newly pledged coeds proudly showed off their sorority colors and flowers. Snapped at random by the campus cameramen are the above fair representatives of a better-than-usual pledge class. From left to right they are: Connie Harris and the white carnations of Chi Omega, Dee Switgall and the Phi Sigma Sigma American Beauty roses, Charlotte Weikinger and a lush Kappa Kappa Gamma orchid, and Charlotte Patterson and Margaret Gleasner who wear the wine carnations and blue delphinium of Pi Beta Phi.

On the Campus with Agatha

• **PLEDGING TAKES THE LIMELIGHT** this week with both fraternities and sororities adding new Greek members in the form of neophytes to their chapters. But still parties and dances are prevalent or at least in the offing.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both gave radio parties at their respective houses Saturday night. At these dances freshmen students appeared in the form of pledges instead of rushmen for the first time.

Coeds these days keep their friends in line—Marion Bullock embroiders their signatures on her special "autograph blouse."

S. A. E. will hold a formal dance at their house in honor of their new pledges next Saturday night and Kappa Alpha will introduce their new pledges at a house dance the same night.

Sigma Chi will celebrate our victory or mourn our defeat at a post-game radio dance at the house Friday night. The pledges to Sig have already elected as their president John Ligon and their interfraternity pledge delegate, Wallace Buell.

Girls—have you too been complaining about the liquid soap in the washrooms? Well, how no longer. Mr. Merry, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has revealed that it has been picked from over fifty tested by the hospital dermatologist for its cleansing and disinfectant power and particularly because it will not chap the hands! One thing can be done to improve it. The odor can be changed. As it happens, Mr. Merry likes that smell, but he can be persuaded to change it if enough of us insist. Who likes that odor? Oh, you do?

The Tau Sigs are also going to celebrate with a post-game dance Friday but the Deltas are going in for the unusual with a chile supper that night.

Turning tradition around, the Sig Eps pledges took the initiative and entertained the active members with a dance at the house Sunday night.

Rosamund Griggs has a white jiffy knit sweater. Unusual pattern, but we can't duplicate it easily—she got it out west.

A cute hat was perched on Janet Lerch's head at the game Saturday. It was a black velvet skull cap trimmed with mink.

The Deltas have been extremely busy lately initiating their new house with a luncheon last week at the University Club at which Senator Stewart was guest of honor, a buffet supper Monday, and a nickelodion dance at the house Saturday.

Talk about bangles—did you see Eleanor Sherbourne's at the game?

Tau Epsilon Phi opened the current season with a smoker at the New Colonial Hotel. They entertained their pledges at a dance at the Sylvan Studios.

Sigma Kappa has been enjoyably busy entertaining their assistant traveling secretary, Mrs. Edna Parker, this past week-end. Many parties have been given in her honor and the new pledges were introduced Monday night at a dinner in the sorority rooms. Pledges will be introduced to other pledges on campus at an Open House to be held Oct. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m.

For Men

Pipe smokers keep on the good side of your near neighbors. Clamp a special screen over the rim of your pipe bowl. Saw one at the game, nifty, too, for 10c.

Kappa Deltas will initiate Eleanor Beachley Sunday in the sorority rooms.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated their Founder's Day with a banquet Monday night at Griffith Farms.

Are yellow shirts coming in for men? Saw two in one day in the Student Club.

Delta Zeta will introduce their pledges to "campus society" at a pledge formal to be held Thursday night in the Dragon Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Who saw Eugene Lerner wearing that beautiful tie? It's a hunting plaid from the clan MacDuff? Oh, yeah?

Football Gossip

Poor Tony Barauskas! If he wasn't lost in the fog Sunday night, he was pretty close to it. But then he guesses even the inmates dislike to ride a street car to the Reform School. We still can't find out if he got there.

And Betty Jones thinks it's pretty bad when a member of the football team after corresponding all summer has to ask for her address to send a post card from Butler. She should have told Kenny to sign his last name.

And if you are wondering what fellows at the Varsity House are running around with their eyes closed and their arms extended crying "I can't see," ask Virginia Riddle. She couldn't see either.

And after all, boys, a fight's a fight, and we don't want any of our team looking through bars.

Men's Social Groups Pledge More Than 200

• **TWELVE FRATERNITIES** announced the pledging of over 200 men after an intensive rushing period of nearly a month. The list is as follows:

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:

Charles R. Shelton, Charles Daniel, Ted Zuk, Bill Stell, Stephen Penock, Al Oden, Earl Taubert, Frank Miller, Jones, Armour Jensen, Jim Kimbrough, Richard Quill, Don Brittain, George Loveland, Paul Gilbert, Buddy Sullivan, Dave Donaldson, Tete Mathewson, Woody Miller and Sam Holland.

SIGMA NU:

Ray W. Arceneaux, Lit Ball, Bill Burke, Louis Cassar, Russ Cullen, Dyke Cullum, Henry Cunningham, Jack Donovan, Robert R. Fredlund, Dave Gordon, John A. Harper, Buxton Hobbes, Charles Hoge, William Leo Michael, Wiley Narron, Dick O'Shaughnessy, Bill Reinhardt, Bob Roadley, Kim Vought, Bob Warthen, and William Youngblood.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA:

Tommy Tiernan, president; Bill Beldens, vice president; Joe Madoe, secretary; Raleigh Petersen, treasurer; Don Brattain, social chairman; William Hawthorne, interfraternity delegate, Jeff Abercrombie, Carl Baurfeld, Al Beasley, August Breitbarth, Joseph Crozier, Joe Davis, Arthur Eno, Warren Firth, Charles Hamilton, Myrel Hoover, Aaron Lane, Muraugh Madden, Boyd Murdoch, Jimmy O'Brien, Spencer Proctor, Ed Souweine, and Charles Spruett.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON:

Alton Anderson, Dick Arthur, William Howard Baldwin, George David Beveridge, Jr., B. Robert Bird, Aubrey Lewis Burgess, George Washington Carter, Lyle Quinten Crandall, William Taylor Deeter, Jr., Ed George, Robert Geran, William Joseph Greene, Richard Mason Hufty, Al Lucyk, Harold Joseph Quinn, William McMannus, Milton A. Stockton and Bob Woodward.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON:

Theodore Culp, president; Carl Bradley, secretary; Robert Dougherty, social chairman; Robert Howard, interfraternity delegate, Morris Biederman, Peter Branch, John Cassell, Robert Clements, Robert Ferguson, Gerald Hennessey, John Mallor, John Miller, Albert Shackelford, William Whetmore, and Maurice Wright.

SIGMA CHI:

Harry Baker, James Brogden, Raymond Brown, Frank Buchanan, Jr., Wallace Buell, Gordon Calvert, John Carter, William Darnall, Patrick Daming, Harry Ford, James Gunnup, Wilcox Hodgkins, John Ligon, Willard Lutes, Robert Moore, Donald Neilson, Francis Nolan, John Schultz, and Ralph Stover.

THETA DELTA CHI:

Frank Ford Burnett, Kinsey Carpenter, Gerry Collins, Cecil Dickerson, Robert Duthie, Edwin Gee, Edward Giles, Charles Hamm, Elmer Hileman, Thomas Newcomer, Hollister Rhine, Edward Schmidt, Eud Urick, and Phil Young.

DELTA TAU DELTA:

Jim Alford, Eugene Banning, Charles Beachy, James Cheson, Wilmot Fitzgerald, Don Garber, Fred Harris, Harold Howland, John Jackson, David Mitchell, John O'Donnell, George Ragona, Harold Richards, Dwight Sackett, Orlando Sarfield.

ACACIA:

Keith Adamson, William Baker, Burton Bates, Dyke Cullen, Robert Dearth, Robert Hynes, and James Parks.

KAPPA SIGMA:

Clay Adams, Homer Baker, Alex Baisden, Bill Chamberau, Charles Eggen, Bill Jacoby, Cullen Jones, John Little, Joe Mason, Hugh McLaughlin, Phil Oliver, Buck O'Neill, Dick Osborne, Harold Patterson, Jack Redd, Charles Ruppert, Max Stallsforth, George Stakeman, and Fairfield Watts.

W. A. A. Proposes To Eliminate Eligibility Rule

• **FOLLOWING DISCUSSION** of almost a year, members of the Women's Athletic Association will at last meet to discuss the eligibility ruling now a part of the W. A. A. Constitution. The meeting will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in Columbian House.

The eligibility ruling is the requirement of a 2.0 scholastic average for women participating in inter-class games. Teams principally affected were the basketball, hockey, and soccer teams. Discussion arose in part from the incongruous nature of the ruling; for associated activities such as Orchestras, which frequently required more time, had no such requirement.

Under the presidency of Jane Castell last year a meeting of the Association was held and the problem presented. Voting was withheld until this year.

The report of the Eligibility Committee which will be submitted for voting at the meeting is as follows: This committee unanimously as present at meeting recommends that scholastic eligibility requirement of 2.0 be abolished for the following reasons:

1. Because the ruling at present is not equally applicable to all activities under W. A. A. For instance, a person with less than a 2.0 average cannot play on a soccer team, which requires no extra time outside of classes for freshmen and sophomores and only two hours a week for juniors and seniors, but such a person can be in Orchestras and take part in recitals which require many more hours a week practice.

2. Because at midyear basketball is seriously affected. One game is played before midyear and a team is built up, but after midyear one or more persons is lost to that team. And when a girl on probation has to continue to attend classes, bad feeling is created.

3. Because scholastic requirements for participation in sports has never been shown to have a motivating power toward better grades.

4. Because W. A. A. was created to get as many girls as possible into sports in order that their health and well-being would be optimum. Having to put girls off of

(Continued on page 6)

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17 AND 18—"Four Feathers," Ralph Richardson, June Duprez, C. Aubrey Smith, John Clements. Rome Symphony.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 20 AND 21—"The Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Bert Lahr, Billie Burke. In Glorious Technicolor. New.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 22 AND 23—"The Star Maker," Bing Crosby, Linda Ware, Louise Campbell, Ned Sparks. Metro News.

COMING—Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27—Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou in "Golden Days."

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Homecoming Committee Defies Jinx Tradition

• **DEFYING THE "BAD LUCK"** tradition of Friday, the thirteenth, this year's Homecoming Committee selected that date to hold a luncheon at the Hour Glass in honor of Eleanor Sherbourne. Miss Sherbourne was selected Homecoming Queen or Sweetheart of the University at last year's Homecoming Ball. Balloting for this year's Queen will take place in the usual manner, according to Mr. Lester A. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the committee.

Mr. George Waddell Neville, L.L.B., '29, chairman of the 1938 Homecoming committee, will again head the committee this year.

Other officials this year are Bourke Floyd, A.B., '39, assistant chairman; Lester A. Smith, A.M., '35, secretary and treasurer; Roy Lever and Cap Gardner, ball committee; Jay Samuel, A.B., '39, ticket committee; Hat Rogers and John Dougherty, Rally Lester Gates, A.B., '34, city publicity; Mike Murray, president of the Interfraternity Council, fraternity house decoration contest, and Jane Coulter, president of the Panhellenic Council, and Virginia Birkby, past president, general members.

Homecoming will be celebrated from Nov. 1 to 4 inclusive. The rally will be held Thursday evening and the game with the Clemson Tigers Friday evening with the intermission between halves marked by special ceremonies.

The Mayflower Hotel will be the scene of the Homecoming Ball Saturday evening when the Queen of the Homecoming will be crowned.

Fire Shatters Peace, Quiet

• **THE PEACE** and quiet of the Student Club was shattered and the trousers of an unidentified student narrowly escaped destruction on Tuesday afternoon when his chair suddenly caught fire.

The cause of the fire was attributed by observers to either a hot-foot which misfired or a "red-hot" bridge game that was in progress at the time of the conflagration. Whatever the cause, the result was the destruction of one of the Student Club's newly-covered chairs as well as the disruption of the bridge game.

The student had apparently been engrossed in a bridge game when things got too hot for him. He picked up the burning chair and made for the soda fountain but in his haste he merely stirred up a breeze which fanned the flames.

However, the fire was extinguished without the help of the local fire company when an on-looking student had enough presence of mind to stamp out the fire.

Legal Sorority Entertains Rushees

• **KAPPA BETA PI**, International legal sorority, entertained the rushees of the University Law School at an informal supper party Saturday evening at Rexie Mansion.

Rushees who were entertained by the sorority were Phil Asher, Charlotte Bowman, Freda Boyle, Alberta Brown, Doris Evans Barnes, Mary K. Morris, Ellen O'Connor, Rose Parrshall, Betty Quirk, and Miriam T. Rooney.

Dorm Notes

By DOROTHY HIATT

• **A FASHION SHOW** for Strong Hall girls and their invited women guests will be held in the reception room this evening at 8 o'clock. Mickey Salkind will furnish the music and models will be Dorothy Handloff, Lynne Weare, Kitty Baart, Virginia Wright, Amrah Fortune, and Paulette Montesi. Clothes will be by the Jenny Shop of Connecticut Avenue.

Irma Silman is in the University hospital with an attack of pleurisy. Rae Neal has been called to New York because of the illness of her father, while Evelyn Dresner is there for a cousin's wedding.

Now that Betty Green has moved into the dorm all three women members of the Student Council are living here.

What Strong Hall honey, very much embarrassed upon learning that she had winked at Professor Bennett on mistaking him for a student, retaliated with "That's what he gets for looking like an infant!"

N.Y.U. Professor To Speak Here

• **THE SECRETARY** of the University Medical Society reports that Dr. Jesse G. M. Bullowa of the New York City Clinic, professor of medicine at New York University College of Medicine, will be the principal speaker at the Society's monthly meeting to be held Saturday in the auditorium of the School of Medicine, 1335 H St., N.W.

Other speakers will be Dr. O. E. Hunter and Dr. Charles S. White. President Arnold McNitt, M. D., will call the meeting to order promptly at 8 p.m.

English Hockey Coach Will Lecture Here

• **UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S** Hockey Classes are having the benefit of instruction this week and next by Miss Betty Lee-Evans, an English hockey coach, who is in Washington this week at the invitation of the Washington Field Hockey Association.

Miss Lee-Evans, who is a graduate of the Burghman Ostoburg Physical Training College in London and instructor at an English school for girls, has been teaching at the hockey and lacrosse camp at Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania, during the month of September.

A member of the All-English Lacrosse team for four years, she will instruct all interested in this sport, which is now being introduced on the campus, Wednesday at the Mount Vernon Seminary. She will be at the University today and Monday and Tuesday of next week.

From This Corner

By TOM McCALL

• The Colonial defeat by Butler was one of those games that is hard to explain. All in all, the visiting G. W. eleven had it all over. Butler, outstriking them 228-17 yards and making 16 first downs to only 5 for the Bulldogs. It was almost the kind of a game G. W. lost to Rice in 1937, making 23 first downs to 11 for the Owls and gaining 360 yards by passing and rushing, yet losing by the lopsided score of 41-0.

The team looked good, according to Coach Reinhart, they had plenty of spirit and drive, and "it was hard to see how we lost." The team was improved over the Davis-Elkins game and "with any kind of luck at all we should have won the ball game by two touchdowns. From the statistics it was no contest at all. That's why we hated to lose," Reinhart said.

Although that game went down on the wrong side of the ledger, Coach Reinhart doesn't mind it too much, because G. W. "had the best ball club on the field. The reserves showed up right good," he said, "and I expect to have a real tough ball club before the end of the season if they keep up the work they have done."

Coach Reinhart plans to shift some of the players around in practice this week in preparation for Friday's night game with The Citadel. Although The Citadel has shown little so far, winning one and losing three games, they cannot be taken too lightly. North Carolina and Georgia swamped the Bull Dogs by top heavy scores, while Furman was hand pressed to earn a 7-0 decision Saturday. Only last week Furman upset Georgia 20-0 and held Army to a 16-7 score the week previous.

Just look at the way those freshmen gridgers are mopping up their opponents. In two games so far, the yearlings have turned the tables on opponents who trimmed them by large scores last season. Much credit must be given to Coach Reinhart, who left the New York Giants, top champions, to take over the coaching reins from Tim Moynihan. True, he did have one of the largest turnouts in the history of freshman football, but not only the fine material he has is responsible for the yearlings record so far. It must have been sweet to Coach Reinhart to trim the young Terps 21-6, which avenged a 25-0 licking at their hands a year ago.

Students who have been moaning about the necessity of having to buy tickets for the Georgetown game will find some solace in learning that our activity books will be good for the freshman battle between the Colonial and Hoyas yearlings, Oct. 27, at Griffith Stadium. Colonial school spirit and enthusiasm is expected to reach a new high that evening, as the Buff and Blue rally for the big game on the 28th will be the toughest gathering of the season for the Buff frosh, as the Hoyas have a fine squad, as indicated by their 6-0 victory over the Temple yearlings last Friday.

Local predictions for next week's games are: G. W. 19, The Citadel 0, Georgetown 14, Bucknell 9, Maryland 13, Rutgers 0, Catholic U. 32, W. Va. Wes. 0.

Hoyas, Butler Still Undefeated

• A SEVENTY-YARD run by Lou Shecas, star Georgetown halfback, in the last period of the game gave Georgetown a 13-13 tie with Syracuse last Saturday as the Hoyas remained, along with Butler, the only undefeated team on the Colonial's schedule. The Hoyas led 6-0 at the half but soon trailed as Syracuse put on an anvil attack to take the lead in the third period.

Bucknell won its first game of the season as it marched to an easy 15-0 victory over Albright. The Citadel bowed to Furman's Purple Hurricane, 7-0, as a result of a first quarter score by the Hurricane.

Kansas pushed across a fourth period touchdown to defeat a fighting Colorado State team 7-0. In the only night game by our opponents, Davis-Elkins, already defeated by the Colonials, battled to a scoreless tie with little St. Bonaventure, of Olean, N. Y.

Among our other opponents, West Virginia edged out Cincinnati, 7-0, and Clemson was not scheduled.

Next week, at Lewisburg, Pa., Georgetown meets Bucknell's Bison, whom the Colonials face Nov. 25. West Virginia's Mountaineers play Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va. In a mid-west headliner, the Kansas Jayhawkers oppose one of the nation's strongest teams, Oklahoma, who last year played in the Orange Bowl game. Other games and Davis-Elkins meeting Morris-Harvey and the Clemson Tigers playing South Carolina in one of the South's annual classics.

Football Schedule

G.W., 10; Davis-Elkins, 0.
G.W., 6; Butler, 13.
Oct. 20; The Citadel, home.
Oct. 28; Georgetown, away.
Nov. 3; Clemson, Homecoming.
Nov. 18; Kansas, at Lawrence.
Nov. 25; Bucknell, home.
Dec. 2; West Virginia, at Morgan-town.
All home games are played at Griffith Stadium.
Friday night games start at 8:15 p.m.
Georgetown's home game.

Pharmacy Club Elects

• NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Mortar and Pestle, are: President, R. M. Richardson; vice president, D. F. Cottrill; treasurer, R. Sherman; secretary, A. A. Ivarik; and sergeant-at-arms, C. Gerstein.
Mortar and Pestle is planning a smoker, to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays, for the incoming freshmen.

Hatchet Sports

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

October 17, 1939

Students! Get Your Reserved Seats for Buff-Hoya Game Now

Page Five

Frosh Face Busy Week; Trim Terps

• AFTER TRIMMING the Maryland frosh 21-6 last Friday afternoon, the Colonial yearlings face a busy week, meeting the Quantico Marines Wednesday at Quantico, and face Devitt Prep Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Monument Grounds near the Tidal Basin. The frosh allowed an early score by the Terps, but came back to soundly trounce them and avenge last year's 25-0 defeat at the hands of the Terps.

Buddy Kaiserowitz, who injured his leg and will be out for the season, fumbled after receiving Maryland's opening kickoff, and the Terps recovered. After two running plays failed to gain, Red Baker passed to Hal Berry, former Tech High star, for the lone Maryland touchdown. The attempted kick was wide.

Colonials Take Lead

However, the Colonials came back with a vengeance and, after marching 80 yards down the field, scored on a pass from Scott Gudmanson to Hello Lefkowitz. Dan Snyder, who has yet to miss a placement this year, converted to give the Colonials a 7-6 lead.

Shortly after the opening of the second quarter, Don Pinnow, who appears to be the best Buff passer in several years, hurled a 25-yard pass to Adolph Blasinni for the second touchdown. Again Snyder converted to make the score 14-6.

Pinnow's Aerials Click

The third Colonial score came in the final period following a scoreless third quarter. Again Pinnow's accurate passing was the spearhead of the attack, which saw him toss four consecutive passes, the last being good for 15 yards, and the touchdown. Sorrel made a great leaping catch of Pinnow's final pass and went over after evading two Terp tacklers. Snyder's kick was squarely between the uprights and ended the scoring.

Introducing Coach Reinhart

By VAUGHN KING

• SINCE THE MOST important part of any football team is its coach it is only proper that the first person to be introduced be William J. (Bill) Reinhart.

Born in Missouri, but raised in Oregon, Bill acquired a fine athletic prominence in his adopted state. He received his education at



William J. Reinhart

the University of Oregon where he won major letters in football, basketball and baseball. It was his spark at quarterback that drove the Oregon eleven to a 7 to 6 victory over Harvard in the 1920 Rose Bowl classic.

Left Oregon For G. W.

A year after he graduated, Reinhart came back to his alma mater as head coach of basketball and baseball, and freshman football coach. During his coaching years at Oregon he was top assistant to such football mentors as Captain John McEwan and Clarence W. (Doc) Spears. After 12 successful years of coaching at Oregon he resigned to accept a position here.

Starting in September, 1935, he was made backfield coach of the varsity football and head coach of basketball. He served as backfield coach for three years and when Jim Pixlee resigned as head coach Reinhart was handed the reins. Due to the change from razzle-dazzle to a more orthodox style of play his team last year was only a moderate success, and his team this year is still an unknown quality despite their first victory.

Developed Yankee Star

Bill has coached 3 outstanding athletes during his career. Mike Mikulak, Oregon's all-American fullback of 1932, and Tuffy Lee-mans, who needs no explanation, were his football stars, but his favorite and probably the most outstanding of all is Joe (Flash) Gordon, star second baseman of the New York Yankees.

"Flash" showed great promise as a football player at Oregon, but Reinhart persuaded Joe to stick to baseball, who has now become a regular for the Yankees at second base in his freshman year as a major leaguer.
Reinhart believes that he has plenty of material to work with this season, both on the line and in the backfield, and is looking optimistically forward to a successful season.



• DAN SNYDER, Colonial halfback, is shown snaring fumble by Bach, Terp halfback, in third quarter of freshman game at College Park Friday. The Buff yearlings won, 21-6, avenging the 25-0 defeat by the Terps last season.

G. W. May Use Riverside Stadium For Court Games

• COACH BILL REINHART and Athletic Director Max Farrington admitted that there was an essence of truth in the report which appeared last week in a local newspaper that George Washington University may use the Riverside Skating Rink as a home basketball court this coming season.

It was Severine G. Loeffler, proprietor of the stadium, who approached Reinhart on that issue during this past summer. Loeffler suggested putting up a portable roof, as well as a floor over the ice to make this possible. Reinhart became interested, but complications have set to retard immediate action.

No Definite Plans Formed

However, no definite plans have been made, since negotiations are in the embryo stage. For this reason Mr. Reinhart has refused to comment on any possibilities, including a plan to import teams which are featured at the Madison Square Garden doubleheaders in New York.

Problems that intervene are the heating facilities, court set-up and the present contract with Tech High School. These will have to be ironed out before further action may be taken.

Seating Capacity Larger

One problem, which has troubled the G. W. Athletic staff can be partially solved, that is the problem of seating capacity. The newly proposed basketball emporium, located at 26th and D streets, N.W., is said to be able to seat a crowd of 4,800. This is 1,200 more than the seating capacity at the Tech High gym.

When, and if all of the problems are ironed out, it would still be impossible to stage the court games there until the latter part of the coming season. Time absorbing negotiations might retard this plan until the 1940-41 season.

The Colonials will open their season this year with a new addition to the basketball schedule, when they meet the Culver-Stockton team on December 14 at home.

Other home games include W. and L. Florida, Clemson, Bradley Tech, Georgetown, St. John's of Brooklyn, V. P. I. and Davidson. The last two dates did not appear on G. W. schedule last year.

Georgetown will be played on Jan. 6, and the Maryland Terp play host to the Colonials on March 6.

Sports Shorts

By ELEANOR ISBELL

• THE PAST SUMMER saw some of the Colonial stars and ex-stars swatting the softball for dear old Reliance Life Insurance. It surely seemed strange to see basketballers Jack Butterworth and Bob Paris chucking them over (and sometimes way over) the plate, with Dave Osborne on the receiving end. Just as unusual was the sight of basketball's George Garber holding down the hot corner and G. W. baseball's all-time star pitcher, Vinnie DeAngelis, mowing 'em down at first base.

The good ol' summertime also saw Buff athletes holding down jobs at the municipal pools. . . I always thought that swimming was sort of taboo for football and baseball musclemen. Well, maybe the boys were just used as drawing attractions or something of that sort (Chuckle, chuckle—wonder if business, by any chance, needed).

It was wedding bells this summer for Lefty Johnston, Bob Woytych and Armand Salterelli. Lefty and Bob were first baseman and pitcher respectively on the baseball team about two years back. "Salty" was center on the football team before he sustained a bad knee injury which cut short his grid career.

Here's a tip to freshmen pigskin toters—Confidentially, boys, if you want to play end, claim to be the greatest back in the east, but if you want to play in the backfield, then vow to be a natural at end. It sounds screwy, but that's the way it seems to work. Just ask Bob Nowaskey or Sam Babich, and then if you're still doubtful, ask Ray Hanken. He ought to know.

Greek Tennis Tourney Starts; Golf Sunday

• SIGMA CHI scored an upset over Kappa Alpha, defending Interfraternity Champions, 3-2, in the first round of the Greek Tennis Tournament Sunday morning. Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out Acacia, 3-2, while Phi Sigma Kappa trimmed Kappa Sigma, 3-0. Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were stopped by darkness with two matches apiece and will play off

Colonials Meet Citadel At Stadium Friday Night

• THE COLONIAL GRIDGERS plan to catch the unpredictable Citadel Bull Dogs on the up-beat next Friday night at the Charleston, S. C., invaders furnish the opposition at Griffith Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the first night game of the Colonial season. Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity books.

Although the Bull Dogs' record indicates that they are not figured to give the Buff a real battle, Coach Reinhart is not taking the visitors too lightly. Butler was figured to lose at Indianapolis, but the breaks gave the Hoosiers victory.

(Continued on Page 6)

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ENJOY THIS WEEK'S POST

SAIL HALF A SHIP TO PORT? FANTASTIC!

On the nine millionth wave the freighter *Flora Wadell* split in two, leaving John Orde with only the jagged bow of a ship to command! . . . If you like sea yarns, turn to Richard Howells Watkins' story, *Half a Ship*, in this week's Post.

NEWEST TRICK IN FOOTBALL

Are those kicks that suddenly bounce out of bounds in the coffin corner sheer luck? No, sir! Football's latest trick is making 'em bounce out. Here's the story of the system that is putting *The Foot Back in Football*. Franny Murray, former Penn star, tells the story.

A FIGHTIN' PARSON GOES TO WAR

Roaring, red-headed Rev. Praxiteles Swan was a mighty bad spot. Only the musketry of a battle field in the night showed him the position of those Yankees. *The Preacher Learns to Pray*, a story by Col. John W. Thomason, Jr.

CATTLE ROUNDUP—1940 STYLE

Don't let the movies kid you that cattle roundups mean wild-eyed steers stampeding ahead of yelling cowboys. Donald Hough, author of this article, *Beef Comes From the Hills*, takes you with him on a roundup in Montana and tells you what a steer's life is really like before he becomes steak.

MR. ENOCH SETS HIS CAP FOR REVENGE

Mr. Enoch, the gaudy gnome in Room 607, certainly looked like a fugitive from chain-gang picture. So Mr. Caldwell, the new hotel manager, decided to cope him out. A riotous story, *Clothes Make the Man*, by Nunnally Johnson.

GENTLEMEN PREFER HOOPSKIRTS

Della building her hoopskirt to take care of twenty brooders. But it was worth it. Want to see a meet a polished gentleman—with a fine black beard and a gold tooth in his smile? M. G. Chute brings you the romantic story of *The Lady and the Guinea Hen*.

WHAT IS A FOREIGNER?

What happens when a family comes from Europe to make its fortune in America? How do the children, and the children's children, rate as citizens? Louis Adamio traces a significant history of one such family, in *The Woman From Croatia*.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5

ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CLUB 5c

Central Editors At University



G. W. GETS THE best. Attending the University this year are two editors of a record-breaking local high school paper, The Central Bulletin.

Herbert S. Benjamin and Melvin Bers, editor-in-chief and sports editor respectively of the only Washington scholastic weekly publication, are freshmen here this year.

The Bulletin last year achieved the distinction of being the first local high school paper in its class to win All-American honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Benjamin Scholarship Winner

When not putting time and effort into making his school paper the best in town, Benjamin found enough time to pile up a record impressive enough to win for him a year scholarship at the University.

President of the Central Student Forum, he was also a member of the National Honor Society in his senior year, on the debate team during his sophomore and junior years, and was chosen for membership in Quill Club, Central's honorary journalism society.

At the University this year Benjamin has chosen debate as his only extra-curricular activity.

Bers on The Hatchet

Bers, who also was a member of the National Honor Society and Quill Club, headed the Chess Club at Central. At the beginning of school he joined The Hatchet staff here and intends to become active also in the Student Congress.

He has also been appointed by Don Rush, intramurals director, to be the freshman class intramurals director.

Fresh Debate Tryouts Set For Thursday

TRYOUTS for the Freshman Debate team are scheduled for next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in D-305. Six-minute speeches on "Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads" will be given by contestants.

Faculty members in charge have expressed the hope that many freshmen will try out for the team.

Since there is to be a general opportunity for freshmen debaters this year than ever before. Usually frosh debating is a minor activity; however, this year the teams will take part in many events. They will debate other schools in this vicinity, among them Georgetown University, Catholic University, American University, Marjorie Webster School and the Y. M. C. A.

In addition, two other activities have been outlined. Two University frosh teams, an affirmative and a negative, will participate in the high school debate conference held by the University every year. The subject for this year's discussion will be the nationalization of railroads.

Shepard College in West Virginia will hold a debate tournament later in the year. If present plans work out the University will send a team to this tournament.

Meet Citadel

(Continued from Page 5)

tory, although statistics gave the edge to G. W. by a wide margin. Bull Dogs May Surprise

The Citadel eleven moves into town after holding the strong Furman team to a 7-0 victory. Furman provided one of the major upsets a week ago by trimming Georgia 20-0. Georgia ran roughshod over The Citadel 28-0 in an earlier game, and Furman gave Army a good scrap before losing 16-7.

Coach Reinhart indicated he was satisfied with the team's play, although defeated by Butler 13-6. Eddie Wilmoski had another good afternoon, both as a passer and ball carrier, and probably will see plenty of action against the Bull Dogs, despite an injured side. The probable Colonial starting backfield is: Sam Babich, quarterback; Murphy Booth, right halfback; Eddie Wilmoski, left halfback, and Walt Fedora, fullback.

The starting linemen will probably be Bob Nowaskey and Frank August, ends; Duce Keasey and Sunny Jones, tackles; Tim Swett and Stan Zlobro, guards, and Mike Monchlovich, center.

W. A. A.

(Continued from page 4)

teams because of grades discourages participation.

5. Because when a girl makes low grades she is penalized by that department which is immediately concerned; so it does not seem logical that she should also be penalized by the Physical Education Department.

6. Because abolition of scholastic eligibility rules would simplify the point system of W. A. A.

"Hitler Is Unreliable," Says Dr. Charles Swisher

By FILAR N. RAVELO

"HITLER IS THOROUGHLY unreliable," Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher, professor emeritus of history, stated in an interview shortly after Hitler delivered his message to the Reichstag.

Dr. Swisher who, in six years more, will become a centenarian, is still keeping abreast of the major events of the world. His inability to read, which is about the only mark of old age in him, has not prevented him from knowing what is going on in the world. Dignified, with a handsome crop of white hair and a well-trimmed mustache, Dr. Swisher answered questions in a steady and soft voice, without in the least showing signs of fatigue. He was firm in his denunciation of Hitler, who has ascended the world during the last five years or so.

"His speech was just as I thought it should be," he continued, "I have lived long enough and outlived famous kings and presidents, but in my judgment, Hitler is a very clever adventurer. One can never trust him because he does not tell the truth."

Dr. Swisher who was born in Pennsylvania 94 years ago has always made history his favorite pursuit in life. He was graduated from Yale, finished his law at Columbia, studied in different universities in Europe and was granted honorary degrees of doctor of laws by two American universities. He recalled with great pride that he established the history department of the University and that for ten years, he was the sole teacher in the department. Because of poor eyesight, he was retired from the University in 1927.

War May Last
"The war may last long because as I see it, France and England are determined not to give in to the unreasonable demands of Hitler," Dr. Swisher answered our question. "And knowing Russia as I do, she will abide by Germany as long as she is interested."

Speaking of Poland, Dr. Swisher said that the history of the country is the crime of a century and a half. "Because of its rich natural resources, and partly due to the weakness of its first rulers, it became the prey of nations so that in my lifetime I was able to see it divided four times by Prussia, Russia, Austria and now Germany."

Commenting on Hitler's proposal for a peace parley among the belligerent nations, Dr. Swisher smiled and said that this proposal, in case it is carried out, would never mean much. He believed that Hitler would present demands to the detriment of other nations; Dr. Swisher pointed out bluntly that Hitler's goal is to control as much territory as he can possibly conquer.

Keeps Up with Times
When asked how he manages to keep abreast of the times, Dr. Swisher explained that the radio is about his best friend in life. "What I learn over the radio is supplemented by what is read to me by Danny," referring to Daniel Wellesley, the colored boy who has been keeping house for the Professor for the last six years now. His other constant companion is his driver who takes him out for an afternoon drive almost every day.

Except for these afternoon drives, Dr. Swisher seldom leaves his home. He reminisced longingly of the days when, as a young man, he scaled the heights of Mount Blanc, Mount Washington, Mount Rainier and many others. His house is full of tales of his travels. He crossed the Atlantic 26 times; encircled the globe 10 times in different periods; lives in six continents and penetrated into the jungles of Asia, South America, Africa and Java.

Dr. Swisher has a great admiration for President Roosevelt whom he described as an "astute politician". And while we were talking about President Roosevelt, the question of the repeal of the Arms Embargo came to our mind.

Neutrality Wise
"The Administration Neutrality measure is wise, but we can never be sure that it is the safest way to get out of war. I leave it, however, on the members of Congress to decide this matter and I am almost positive that the majority are in favor of the repeal."

It was at this point that he recalled having fled Germany at the outbreak of the World War. Immediately before the World War, he was 68 at the time, he had the honor of dining with Royalty. He made his escape from Germany by riding in a boxcar loaded with wounded and dead soldiers, and then found himself seized by the British and charged with espionage. His identity was proven and he was released immediately.

Although Dr. Swisher is not a Catholic, he has known two Roman Catholic pontiffs personally, and has been called friend by such eminent figures as Tenyson, Carlyle, Disraeli, George Adams and William Howard Taft. He has seen growth of democracy and the upheavals of the American government from the administration of President Buchanan to that of President Roosevelt.

Since his retirement from the University in 1927, Dr. Swisher has settled down into a quiet life with occasional trips to Europe and to health resorts in the United States. Once he made arrangements for his funeral on a sick bed, but he recovered and outlived his doctor. He finds the greatest pleasure in listening to the radio, but he confessed that he immediately shuts it off when he hears "swing music."

Pledge Council Meets

THE Interfraternity Pledge Council will hold its first meeting of the year at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All pledge delegates are requested to be present.

passed, before being submitted to a general meeting of the Association.

Virginia Salisbury, chairman of the Eligibility Committee, submitted the report. Other members of the committee, who conferred with Miss Ruth Atwell of the Women's Physical Education Department, were Ruth Brunner and Ann E. Gaither.

Elsie Carper Heads Speaker's Bureau Again

ELSIE CARPER, director of the Speaker's Bureau of the Debate Council last year, was reappointed director of the Bureau for this year, Cole Reasin, president of the Debate Council, announced last week.

The Speaker's Bureau, which was organized at the University last year, sponsored many student debates at meetings of various clubs and organizations in the city.

The primary objective of the bureau is to give students training and experience in speaking before various audiences outside of the University.

Last year University students spoke at meetings of the Business and Professional Women's Club; the Y Men's Club; the Newcomer Club, a business men's organization, and numerous church organizations.

Members of the Debate Council demonstrated the efficiency of the recording machine in aiding debaters to recognize their speech defects.

Prof. Harold F. Harding, assisted by Michael McKool, demonstrated the reminder machine, a device which "reminds" the speaker that he is stuttering by an electric shock.

Dr. W. H. Yeager, Prof. Harold F. Harding, Prof. H. G. Roberts, and Prof. DeWitt Bennett gave short talks on various phases of debate and forensic organizations.

New students were acquainted with the National Forensic Society, the Speaker's Bureau, the National Student Congress, and the various publications of the forensic societies.

Dr. Hubbard Leaves For West Coast

DR. HENRY F. HUBBARD, adjunct professor of psychology, left last week to attend a Civil Service Assembly in San Francisco, where he will be in charge of a discussion group. He will remain a week at the meeting, which started yesterday.

Dr. Hubbard served as assistant director of the Civil Service Assembly prior to his accepting a position at the University. He is giving two courses in personnel psychology in the public service.

Junior Club Election Set for Oct. 25

THE JUNIOR CLUB will get under way Wednesday, Oct. 25, with the nomination and election of officers at Columbian House, second floor.

All students having 60 to 90 hours credit who are interested in working in this organization are invited to attend the meeting.

As the Sophomore Club last year, the club sponsored several parties and outings, including a "back-to-childhood" party; song-fest meetings; a picnic breakfast at Rock Creek Park, which was followed by a bicycle ride and a picnic lunch at Great Falls.

Dietitian Is Host To Alpha Pi Epsilon

ALPHA PI EPSILON, honorary home economics society, was the guest of Miss Mary Philbrick, dietitian of the University Hospital, at a picnic at Sycamore Island Saturday at 3 p.m.

Preceding the picnic a regular business meeting was held. Plans for a winter fashion show, to be held some time in November, were discussed.

O. D. K. Holds First Meeting Thursday Night

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, honorary men's activity organization, will meet for the first time this academic year Thursday at 8:15 p.m., at the Sigma Nu House.

Important items on the agenda will be a discussion of the program for the year; preparation of an immediate plan for helping in the orientation of new students in the extra-curricular system; and the consideration of prospective members for the annual fall tapping which is usually held at the All-University Prom.

The details of the ODK Silver Anniversary essay contest on the subject "The ODK Idea", will also be announced.

The purpose of ODK is to give meritorious attention to male students who have been outstanding in athletics, social or religious activities, publications, forensics, and musical and dramatic organizations. An above average scholastic average is necessary for consideration.

The Alpha Delta Circle of ODK was installed at the University in 1929. The present officers are Robert Doolan, president; Vinnie DeAngelis, vice president; Tracy Mulligan, secretary-treasurer; and Professor DeWitt Bennett, faculty adviser.

Volunteers Knit, Sew For Polish Refugees

A \$50,000 FUND donated by the Red Cross is enabling all volunteers to do their part in relieving the suffering of unfortunate Polish refugees.

Knitting socks, rolling bandages, and sewing baby clothes are some of the projects being done by volunteers down at the Red Cross headquarters at 17th and D. Meetings of the society are held there every Thursday and Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12:30. The finished products are sent across to Poland by boat.

Betty Vetter, University coed, whose contributions up to date include two pairs of socks and a sweater, says that new volunteers are needed and welcome in this work. She will provide further information to anyone interested, or information can be obtained at Mrs. Barrows' office.

Alumni Head Leaves To Lecture on Coast

HUGH H. CLEGG, LL. B., '26, president of the George Washington Alumni Association and assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who has just concluded a term with the Department of Justice Police Academy, left recently for California where he will lecture on crime prevention.

Freshman Club Elects

THE FRESHMAN CLUB will elect officers tomorrow in Gov. 1 at 12:30 p. m.

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PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture

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